

SMITH SAYS MILLER CLAIMS ARE JOKES

Attacks 'Achievements' as
False, Laughable or as Be-
ing Misappropriated.

TAKES CREDIT HIMSELF

He Challenges Governor to
Answer Eight Other Points
"Overlooked."

SHARP CONTRAST DRAWN

Democratic Nominee Exhibits
Executive as Opposing
Wishes of People.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BUFFALO, Oct. 28.—Completing his
up-State campaign before a capacity
audience in the Broadway Auditorium
here to-night, Alfred E. Smith, Demo-
cratic nominee for Governor, made de-
nial of each and every one of the
seventeen achievements claimed by
Miller in his Salamanca speech.

He went further and added eight
other subjects, which he said the Gov-
ernor had overlooked and which he
challenged him to discuss. He wanted
to know what the Governor thought
of direct primaries, the tariff, home
rule and the Daugherty injunction.

Denying the Miller claims of accom-
plishment, he used such direct language
as "That is not so." And to others he
said: "That's a joke," or "It must be
ironical."

In ending he drew a contrast between
Gov. Miller and himself, saying:
"I am firmly of the belief that the
Government is the agency of the rank
and file of the people. I intend to pro-
mote their welfare, to institute and sup-
ported by them for the purpose of doing
things that make the largest contribu-
tion to the welfare of the great ma-
jority."

Replies to Miller.

Taking up Gov. Miller's seventeen
points in their order, Mr. Smith said:

"1. The Governor has been pro-
claiming he effected great economies.
If he saved so much money, where is it?
Who's got it? Where is this great sav-
ing reflected? Taxes have not been re-
duced. The real truth is they have been
increased in some directions. Why did
he increase the income tax? The real
truth is no saving has been made, and in
1921, according to the official record that
nobody, even the Governor, can dispute,
his budget was the largest in the history
of the State. He cannot get behind the
Governor's report. According to that,
the Governor's administration cost the
taxpayers \$44,000,000 more than mine.

"The Governor has a reason for urg-
ing economy as an achievement. He is
endeavoring to satisfy a large and pro-
gressive element of his own party who
favored a reorganization of the govern-
ment and an executive budget in the in-
terest of economy. He promised to ac-
complish economy and constructive re-
form in the government without them.
This he has failed to do, and in lieu of
his performance in attempting to make
the promise, the so-called Board of
Estimate and Control he sought to
substitute for an executive budget has
completely fallen down. Log rolling has
gone on in his term exactly as it has for
half a century."

"Two—He claims to have introduced
order, method and sound business prac-
tices into the administration of the State
government. This claim means nothing.
Politics reigned supreme. Practices that
are anything but businesslike were
resorted to. There could have been no
order, because the Governor himself is
authority for the statement that cer-
tain of his associates were not renom-
inated because they were not in accord
with his idea."

Subserviency Charged.

"Three—He claims that political pull
was supplanted by the merit system in
the State service. The real fact is that
no administration of recent years has
been more subservient to political in-
fluence than his. You will note his ap-
pointments to prominent positions were
all made with regard to the wishes of
what was known as the 'Big Four.'"

"Four—He claims credit for not taxing
new sources of revenue. That is not
so. He knows that prior to his ad-
ministration moving pictures were not
taxed. He increased the tax on auto-
mobiles."

"Five—He claims credit for an in-
creased appropriation for the support
of common schools. This was not
brought about by any change in the law,
but was simply to meet the growth of
the State and the increased number of
children in the public schools."

"Six—He claims credit for the low
death rate and the improvement in
public health work. The public health
work of the State has been kept up to
a high standard by a man I appointed
Commissioner of Health and by the in-
dustry and efficiency of local health
boards."

"7. He claims highway construction
was doubled; roads kept in good re-
pair. He has no right to make it, be-

Smith Backers Quit Asking 6 to 5 and Accept 11 to 10

MONEY to bet on former Gov.
Smith was more plentiful
in Wall Street yesterday.
His supporters were inclined to ac-
cept the 11 to 10 odds offered by
Miller backers, and as a rule were
not demanding 6 to 5 odds as on
previous days this week. Several
bets of various sizes were placed
during the day by G. E. de Chade-
nedes & Co., who also had \$500 to
bet against \$5,000 that Smith will
get at least 225,000 more votes than
Miller and also \$500 against \$2,500
that Miller's majority outside
Greater New York will not be 250-
000, and \$500 against \$5,000 that it
will not be 200,000.

The firm's offer of \$10,000 against
\$30,000 that in the fight for the
Senatorship Copeland will get 100-
000 more votes than Calder re-
mained uncovered.

cause he put the Highway Department
back in politics, removed the most com-
petent engineer who ever presided over
the department and made a purely po-
litical appointment. As for revenue,
roads were maintained by appropriations
made in my time.

"8. He takes credit for completion of
the barge canal. Has no right to do so.
It was completed in my administration.
Further, I signed the appropriation bills
for the construction of the grain elevators
and enlargement and proper
equipment of canal terminals."

"9. He claims credit for the New
York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel and
Harlem River improvements, both of
which were started by me.

Credit for Port Authority.

"10. He claims credit for the creation
of the Port Authority. It was started
under me. The only reason I was de-
prived of the opportunity to sign a bill
for it was the failure of New Jersey to
enact her legislation. As in the case of
the canal, he simply carried out to full
completion plans made under my ad-
ministration."

"11. He claims to have made more
attractive farming and farm life through
better rural education, better roads and
lighter taxes. He did nothing to im-
prove rural education. He built the old
political roads under a system known as
"more miles, more votes."

"12. He claims to have con-
ducted the State institutions with more
regard for the health, happiness and
welfare of the inmates. Such a claim
will have to be regarded as ironical
in view of his removal of two State
Hospital Commissioners because they
appeared before the Senate and said
appropriations for hospitals were in-
adequate."

"13. He claims more welfare legis-
lation than ever before in the history of
the State. In the light of history of his
administration this must be regarded
as somewhat in the nature of a joke.

The claim is made by a Governor who
at the outset of his administration de-
clared welfare legislation to be paternal-
ism and who publicly voiced the senti-
ment that there was no obligation on
the State to make life happier for any-
body."

"14. He claims credit for the develop-
ment of water power under State con-
trol. Everybody who has paid attention to
the subject knows he brought us
back where we were more than fifteen
years ago. The Governor recommended
private development of water power by
State license. Instead of breaking the
water power trust, as he claims to have
done in his speech in Lockport last night,
he really gave it grants of power here-
tofore denied. Fine flowers of speech
about public development and public
ownership can never be squared with
the record."

"15. He claims to have met the coal
situation and prevented hoarding and
profiteering. This remains to be seen."

"16. He claims to have extended re-
lief to the disabled ex-service men. This
claim is probably made to offset the in-
fluence of a claim made by prominent
members of the American Legion that
under Gov. Miller's administration the
State was profiteering on the money do-
nated to it by the Federal Government
for hospital care."

"17. He claims to have effected
legislative and administrative reforms to
insure a square deal for the workmen.
The fact is that he crippled the Labor
Department."

Then Mr. Smith challenged Gov. Mil-
ler to discuss eight points he said the
Republican candidate had overlooked
and which the people were undoubtedly
interested in.

"I will number them for the Gov-
ernor," said the Democratic candidate,
"and maybe before the campaign is over
they may see fit to say something about
them."

And the ex-Governor continued seri-
ally as follows:

"18. The emancipation of the direct
primary law. He partially repealed
that law and put the nomination for
State wide offices and Justices of the
Supreme Court back to the discredited
and discarded convention system. What
group of our citizens advocated the
nullification of the primary reform?"

"19. Home rule. The Governor
omitted all reference to this in his
points. Before his administration pub-
lic service corporations throughout the
State dealt with local authorities rep-
resenting the people themselves on all
questions of contracts between them. By
one swing of the pen he committed a
cold blooded and a brutal assault upon
the home rule theory, wiping out ex-
isting contracts, nullifying sacred agree-
ments and leaving the cities and their
people helpless and at the mercy of
Albany on matters over which they ex-
ercised control for the last half century."

"20. Why did he question the loyalty
of any group of our citizens, particu-
larly our school teachers, to the extent
that he thought it necessary for the

Government to pass upon that question?
The meanest scoundrel in the land is
entitled to a trial and a chance to be
heard."

"21. How does the Governor feel
toward the amendment to the law re-
garding the publication of campaign
contributions before election?"

Waiting for Tariff Views.

"22. I have waited for two weeks to
hear what the Governor has to say
about the tariff, which places such a
burden on the shoulders of the Ameri-
can people?"

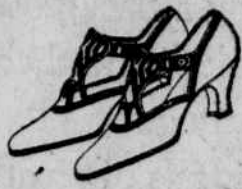
"23. What is the opinion of the Govern-
ment by injunction? Does he uphold the
hands of members of his party in Wash-
ington who by an injunction sought to
deprive a large number of our citizens
of their constitutional guaranty of free
speech and peaceful assembly?"

"24. Does the Governor insist that law
and order can only be preserved
through the agency of the big stick, and

is he unwilling to concede that indus-
trial disputes, like other disagreements
between men, can be peacefully settled
by intervention of the Governor?"

"25. This is the sharp distinction be-
tween the beliefs and ideas of Gov.
Miller and myself.
"I have confidence in the wisdom and
in the justice of the most demands
of the great rank and file of the people.
"I am firmly of the belief that the
government is their agency solely in-
tended to protect their welfare.
"I insist upon adhering to the well
defined Democratic notion that govern-
ment in a democracy is instituted by the
people themselves and supported by
them for the purpose of doing the things
that make the largest contribution to
the welfare of the majority."

Mr. Smith at noon spoke to the Demo-
cratic women at a luncheon of 400 covers
at the Hotel Statler. He reviewed his
arguments for welfare and labor legis-
lation, and denounced the Lusk laws
requiring loyalty tests for teachers.



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